

OBITUARIES

Parley S. Anderson

Parley Seymour Anderson, 77, died at his home in Heber City on July 9, 1967 of natural causes. He was born on July 5, 1890 in Daniel, Wasatch Co., a son of Lawrence and Carrie Bjorkman Anderson. He married Sarah Elizabeth Oaks on March 20, 1913 in Heber City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was a retired rancher.

Survivors: widow, sons, and daughters, Deal S., Garden Grove, Calif.; William L., Vidal, Calif.; John Ardean, Heber City; Arvin, Woodland; Mrs. Murray (Larna) Thacker, Daniel; Mrs. Mike (Belva) Esauk, Springfield, Ore.; Mrs. Glade (Alda) Davis, Midway; 27 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Amanda McGuire, Provo.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the Heber 4th Ward Chapel.

Burial was in the Heber City Cemetery.

Sarah Anderson

HEBER CITY — Sarah Elizabeth Oaks Anderson, 82, died Jan. 30 in a Heber City hospital of natural causes. Born July 9, 1888, Daniel, Wasatch County, to John Osborne and Mary Jane Bethers Oaks. Married Parley Seymour Anderson March 20, 1913, Heber City; solemnized Salt Lake LDS Temple; he died July 9, 1967. Survivors: sons, daughters, S. Deal, Garden Grove, Calif.; Bill L., Covina, Calif.; John Ardean, Mrs. Murray (Larna) Thacker, Mrs. Nettie Davis, all Heber City; Arvin, Woodland; Mrs. Mike (Belva) Esauk, Springfield, Ore.; Mrs. Glade (Alda) Davis, Midway; 27 grandchildren; 79 great-grandchildren; brothers, sister, Mrs. Earl (Inez) Jacklin, Ralph, Taylor, all Daniels; Warren, Heber City. Funeral Tuesday 1 p.m., Heber Fourth LDS Ward Chapel. Friends call Olbin Mortuary, Heber City, Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday prior to services. Burial Heber City Cemetery.



bune, Sunday, January 31, 1971

Parley Seymour was born July 9, 1890, at Buysville, and worked all the time on his father's farm. He was educated in the Daniel schools and attended Brigham Young High School in Provo, where he studied blacksmithing. He married Sarah Elizabeth Oaks of Daniel. Lizzie was always helping

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



the sick and elderly. She cared for her Uncle Taylor Bethers, who suffered with cancer until he died. His mother had died. Lizzie was a teacher and secretary in Sunday School. Primary president 10 years and YWMIA counselor and secretary. They bought Lawrence's farm in 1923. Parley ran range cattle and was a dairy farmer. They had five sons and four daughters.

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they raised their family and served in various public positions.

The fifth daughter, Mary Lou, married Ray S. Schmutz of St. George, Utah, where they made their home and now live.

ANGEL FAMILY

Sanford Armon and Elizabeth MacDaniel Angel lived in Taylor, Arizona. They traveled up to the Muddy Valley in freight wagons. On the trip they came to a lake; they thought it looked like there were wild ducks swimming all over the water. They were going to have a big duck dinner that night. He got out his gun to kill the ducks, but they traveled for miles and never came to the lake — it was only a desert mirage. When they came to this country (1904), the railroad was being built from Caliente to Moapa, up the Muddy Valley Wash through Rainbow Canyon, so they put up a boarding house for the Union Pacific Railroad construction workers.

They were desperate for water and dug all around the wash, but were never able to find water for culinary use in the boarding house. One day an old prospector came in with his horse and wanted work and water for his horse, but with water so scarce they could only give him a small amount. He offered to find and dig the well to supply them with water at one dollar per day and his board. If he found water they were to pay him, but if he didn't, they would only be out his board and room. He chose a spot up on the hill for digging his well (at the Pockets). All of the workers and everyone else laughed at him because they didn't figure there was any water up there on the hill. But the prospector hit water at thirty feet deep, and they had all the water they needed from that time on.

The Angels stayed at the Pockets for about two years, and in that time they saved up three thousand dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces. When they moved out they were afraid of being robbed, so they put the gold pieces into the center of fifty cans of lard and shipped the lard to Overton by freight wagons. In the process of cooking the meat for the boarders at the boarding house, they rendered out the lard and grease and put it in these fifty-pound lard cans. The money was put in the center of each can and then sealed over with new grease. This was the money they used to buy and build the old rock house and the farm that now belongs to Robert Waymire. When they built the house they hauled lime rock from the lime quarry and sawed the rock from power furnished by a water wheel which they built above the house in the highline canal. Mr. Angel geared this water wheel to a crank shaft which he made, and for the saws he used barrel hoops that came off fifty-gallon barrels. These lime rocks were sawed with these hoops in the canal ditch; the water ran over the rocks and kept the cuts clean. Mr. Angel carried the mail from Moapa to White Hills, Arizona, using a small buggy. Later they moved to another farm which is located east of the Overton Museum next to the hill called East Bench where there was a spring of water. (This area is now under the

lake.) When they built the rock house in Overton they built a large room in the southeast corner of the upstairs that they called the loom room where they made carpets for their floors. There was also a large porch that went all around the house.

At one time Sanford went to Sima, California, which was a mining district located just below Las Vegas. He was broke when he went, but he acquired two four-horse outfits there, and when he returned he sold one of the six head of horses for eighteen hundred dollars. With this money he moved over to the ranch below Overton. Later they moved to Beldere, California, where they lived the remainder of their lives. He died of cancer which started from a bruise when he was hit by an automobile. He suffered very much as the illness went all through his body.

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- From "100 yrs on the Muddy"
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